

THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL
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TENNIS MARCH 27 Latest Date in History of Event Chosen for Championship.

AN EXHIBITION WARNING U. S. L. T. A. Committee Op- posed to Matches Where Gate Receipts are Charged.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.
March 6—Women's metropolitan in-
door tennis championship singles and
doubles.

March 27—Men's national indoor ten-
nis championship, singles and doubles.

In deciding yesterday upon the above
dates for the indoor title tournaments
which it is custodian, the Seventh
Regiment Tennis Club accepted the con-
sensus of the active players that the
later the events are held in the Park
avenue armory, the more desirable from
every angle.

After the step was taken, and
they were practically unanimous, that
because of the far more favorable light
late in the indoor season, March dates
were much to be preferred to any in
February.

Accordingly, the Seventh
Regiment officials agreed upon the lat-
est start in the long history of the event
in naming the week of March 27 for the
men's national.

The men's tournament will begin two
days after the women's national indoor
championship concludes at the Long-
wood Cricket Club of Boston on March
15. In conjunction with the latter event
the national mixed doubles is to be held
at Boston, and it is the hope of the local
club that many of the men engaged in
the mixed doubles tournament will come
over for the national singles and doubles.

If the entry is up to expectations the
final of the men's championship will be
staged on the morning of Saturday, April
1. Of the four men who hold legs
for the national title, only two have won
three times for permanent possession, at
least three—Frank T. Anderson, Vin-
cent Richards and S. Howard Voseh—
are practically dead ends to the title.

The fourth, William T. Tilden 2, is undecided
at this time.

The women's metropolitan tournament
will start two weeks before the men's
national, which starts next Monday.
The events were held in consecutive weeks,
but in one respect the arrangement did
not prove satisfactory. Most of the leading
players, which started next Monday,
did not favor the jump to Boston im-
mediately after the conclusion of the
tournament here, and the New York en-
try as a result was not very heavy.

It was practically decided upon the
request of the majority of the
players, therefore, a date was selected
that will permit of an intervening week.

With the exception of the invitation
tournament, which started next Monday
at the Heights Casino of Brooklyn, the
women's metropolitan championship will
be the only local event of the season for
women.

Exception in This Case.

A committee of the United States
Lawn Tennis Association appointed re-
sults to take up the question of dis-
couraging exhibition matches at which
gate receipts are charged. The year-
day to consider the first match of the
year for such a sanction. The request
came from the Marquette Club of this
city, which, under the arrangement, dis-
tinctly of the association on the sub-
ject, had arranged exhibitions for to-
morrow night on the roof of the Ritz-
Carlton Hotel.

After discussing the matter pro and
con, the committee, which was composed
of Robert D. Wrenn, George T. Adee and
Henry W. Slocum, former president of
the association, decided to withhold
sanction from the exhibitions in ques-
tion, but only because it was evident
that the club had acted in good faith
and that it would suffer no small finan-
cial loss if the matches had to be aban-
doned.

"The committee was distinctly not in
favor of sanctioning this particular
match," said Mr. Wrenn, its investi-
gator. "The exhibition matches of the
Marquette Club had acted in good
faith and had not known until last
Saturday that in order to carry out
the match they had to be sanctioned.
We found that if we withheld sanction
on such short notice we would be sub-
jecting the club to financial loss and em-
barrassment, which started next Monday
as tickets already had been issued."

"In view of the very limited time
given the club to change its plans the
committee agreed to let the arrange-
ment stand for this match proceed. In doing
so it wishes to make its attitude so
clear that future misunderstandings
may be avoided. It states explicitly that
sanctioning this match is an exception
and that it is not intended to establish
any precedent favorable
to similar matches."

Intercity Tennis Dates.

The first of the series of intercity
matches between Longwood Cricket
Club of Boston and the Heights Casino
of Brooklyn for the intercity trophy,
donated by the Casino, will be held on the
latter's courts on Saturday and Sunday,
February 4 and 5, according to an an-
nouncement made yesterday. Play will
start immediately after the cup match
of the women's invitation singles is de-
cided.

Play in the Seventh Regiment Tennis
Club championship opened Saturday
with Frederick C. Anderson, title hold-
er, among the winners. Anderson had
little trouble eliminating Wm. Utard.
Among others who came through were
W. D. Cunningham and Morris D. Clark.
Frank T. Anderson is yet to play his
first match in the event.

According to word received here Miss
Susanne Langdon, who is expected to
play through the tournament at Wim-
bledon in defense of her British cham-
pionship title, is expected to start at
Wimbledon for the challenge round, "if her
health permits."

Quarterback With Broken Neck to Be Treated Here

Harry Herbert, Syracuse University
quarterback, whose neck was broken on
November 12 in the Syracuse-Colgate
football game, is expected to be treated
at the Mount Sinai Hospital from Syra-
cuse, where he has been for eleven
weeks with his head, neck and part of
his left arm in a plaster cast. He is coming
to this city to be under the care of Dr.
Charles A. Elsberg, 64 East Fifty-fifth
street, a specialist.

Physicians who have examined Herbert
say it is a marvel that he has lived
through the accident. That he will never
again be able to participate in athletics
is a certainty, as the least jar would be
injurious to him. He will remain here
until Dr. Elsberg thinks he is able to
stand the journey to his home in Har-
tsford, Conn.

INTERESTING RACES.

W HETHER held upon the track or the baseball field, the interesting
races are, of course, the close ones. One reason that there was
so much interest in baseball last season was the fact that in
neither major league was the race decided short of the stretch. The Giants
caught Pittsburgh on the way to the wire, when it looked as if the Pirates
were coming home on the bit, and the Yankees were so coy about grabbing
the pennant that Cleveland always appeared to have a chance. Just so
long as there is plenty of opposition and suspense the turnstiles at the
parks never will grow rusty from lack of use.

The sky is blue
And the rooster grins,
For the world seems bright
When the home team wins.

The rooster's blue
And the clouds suffice
The whole blamed sky
When the home boys lose.

If Hugo Bezdek really said that he expected Glen Killinger to be an-
other Frank Frisch the statement is worthy of the most earnest attention.
Bezdek certainly knows baseball and baseball players. This makes it look as
if there would be a pretty fight for that third base position on the Yankee
team.

There is said to be absolutely no truth in the rumor that the University
of Texas will go in for yacht racing.

There is no use in these knockers getting out a hammer for the Athletics.
What they need is a probe.

There are a lot of people so suspicious that they won't even believe what
a mirror tells them.

Ignacio Sanchez Mejias, a torero of Mexico, was seriously punctured by
the other leading party to a bull fight given in his honor. The next time
they wish to give Ignacio a pleasant day it might be better to shoot the bull
and turn the thing into a beefsteak dinner.

Money talks, but the trouble is that those with empty pockets never are
able to obtain a ticket to the lecture.

The St. Louis Cardinals are apt to start the race with the same team they
had last year, but this time they will try not to be left at the post.

President Lowell of Harvard doubts the value of football. He must have
seen the Princeton-Harvard and missed the Harvard-Yale game.

Johnny Wilson is said to be contemplating a trip to Europe. There are
too many rough fighters over here.

There are many willing and eager to boost a climber who has reached the
top.

Cleveland's Mayor has ruled that men and women may not attend the
same fights. How about those held in the home?

Carpenter is going to fight Kid Lewis in London. When he wins that
bout he might sign articles with Johnny Buff.

Fate, with your iron bound fist;
Lord of the tenet of night;
Grant us this boon, we insist:
Give us some champions who'll fight.

Women skaters have adopted knickerbockers. Now all they need are
sliding pads, such as those used in baseball.

In spite of the concerted efforts of the nations for disarmament, Harvard
has just issued a call for javelin throwers, and Radcliffe girls are still string-
ing their beads.

Jack Quinn denies hotly that he will play semi-pro baseball. He was
traded to Boston, not Philadelphia.

Miss Mary K. Browne has abandoned tennis for golf. But just wait until
the day when she tops all her drives and misses a couple of six inch putts.

They tell us that the new skirts have deep hems. Well, the new trousers
are being cut with a deep hip pocket.

Advice of U. S. G. A. Helps Golf Clubs Save Millions

Green Section of National
Association at Service of
Every Organization.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.
Walter Camp in a recent issue of a
weekly publication has a very interesting
article concerning the "Defining of the
Country Club." The former dues com-
pared to the present, the put up or get
out attitude of committee men and so on,
are touched upon with accuracy and con-
vincing facts. But at the end there seem
to be a flood of reasons for the need of
lower dues and expenses and too few
methods for acquiring this much to be
desired state of affairs.

We were present at a meeting in St.
Louis where was developed an idea
which is bound to be the forerunner of
much defeat in golf dues and in-
cidental expenses. It was a gathering
of interested golfers whose club dues
have to do with the upkeep of the
course, and who are intelligent ques-
tioners of the United States Golf Association
invited the neighboring clubs to send delegates
to the St. Louis Country Club to ask
questions if desired concerning the needs
of the country club.

Now, there are less than a couple of
dozen clubs in the near neighborhood of
St. Louis and it would be expected that
the meeting to see what it was all about
and to report back to their committee
that theory again was at work and
practice and experience, through their
own and the greenkeepers' eyes, were
what was needed for their course more
than anything else.

But every one was surprised. There
were ninety-eight keenly interested
golfers, and they showed the rapid progress
made by an idea not much over five years
old. In 1915 Messrs. Harlan, Wood-
ward and Whitney, past or present offi-
cers of the national governing body,
with a discerning eye on the future and
the absolute need for economical golf
course building, started in motion a co-
operative system whereby the best
United States Government channels ad-
vice and instruction could be secured.

To help out in the scheme the two
leading agronomists of the land,
Messrs. Miller and Oakley, were asked to
give freely of their time and experience.
They did; they even published a book
dealing with turf for golf courses which
has saved goodly sums of money for
tens of clubs with enterprising com-
mittees who have made themselves fa-

British and American Cham- pions Expected in Field at Jacksonville, Fla.

By KERR N. PETRIE.
Since the report got around that there
is every likelihood of the field brimming
with "class" and including among others
such stars as the national title holder,
Jesse Guilford; the British champion,
William Cruikshank; Dr. A. Ransom,
former holder of the French Amateur hon-
or and Bobby Jones, the winter bound
amateur of the North are beginning to
show some real interest in the South-
eastern golf championship, which is to
be decided over the Florida Country
Club links at Jacksonville, March 6
to 8.

Guilford at present is at Miami and
the claim that he will participate in the
event at Jacksonville, therefore, does
not seem unreasonable, although that
court is giving Jesse a week or two
more than a month's vacation which
it was reported he had promised him-
self.

Qualifying in the Southeastern is to
be in divisions of thirty-two. Two such
groups will participate in the match play.
It will not be a case of miss and out,
however. Instead, as was done by the
advertisers, each division, each divi-
sion will throw the player into a lower
bracket until the whole field has been
subdivided into eight divisions. There
will be trophies for winners and run-
ners-up in each division.

Pairings for the qualifying round will
be made Sunday morning, March 5.
Entries should be sent to Frank Rogers,
St. Francis, P. O. Box 175, Jacksonville,
Fla.

Announcement that the big open golf
tournament which is to be held on the
municipal links in Breckenridge Park,
San Antonio, Tex., is to be held under
Western Golf Association rules gives the
professionals who are to participate in
that event a splendid opportunity for
showing golfism in general, their keen
appreciation of the fitness of things and
also their loyalty to the United States
Golf Association. As a tournament con-
ducted in a glowing manner of civic
pride it would seem that San Antonio
would have been well advised in having
it run under national association colors.

Why it should have the Western label
attached is not clear unless it is one of
compliment to Crafts W. Higgins, for-
mer secretary of the Western Golf As-
sociation, who has been named as the
starter. In a medal play tournament
such as this the question of rules means
little. However, contestants affiliated
with the P. G. A., which several times
has had occasion to declare its loyalty
to the U. S. G. A., might find it inter-
esting to put their golf to a severe test
one when they arrive in the Alamo City.

Dan Healy, who is back at his post
as manager of the Miami Country Club
of Miami, Fla., tells us that the tour-
nament has taken of the inhabitants of
that section. Evidently the game is
enjoying something of a boom down
there, but why there has been so much
little or no golf played at Miami during
the summer and fall seasons, but during
the past year one of the courses has
been kept open all the time and it has
been very successful in attracting play-
ers.

According to Healy the Country Club
course this season is in wonderful con-
dition. By many this is said to be one
of the very best courses in the South.

Twyeffort Loses Only One Bout in Fencing Tourney Skill Earns Him Dr. Graeme M. Hammond Prize.

Herbert Twyeffort of the French Y.
M. C. A. gained the prize offered by Dr.
Graeme M. Hammond in the individual
foil competition for juniors held under
the auspices of the French Y. M. C. A.
League of America in the New York
Athletic Club's gymnasium last night.

After scoring a clean sweep on his strip,
Twyeffort won four of his five matches
in the final round, by a score of five
to one, against Dr. Graeme M. Ham-
mond, a clubmate, in the closest duel
in the finals by 5 touches to 4.

Ray W. Dutcher of the New York A.
C. gained the prize offered by Dr.
Graeme M. Hammond in the individual
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Game Proves to Be Roughest of the Season on New Haven Courts.

By DANIEL.
Now that Columbia has decided to
build rowing quarters on the Harlem
River, in conjunction with its projected
stadium on the Dyckman tract, it is
planning to make the river a center for
intercollegiate competition. Last spring,
just when everybody had the Harlem
converted into a Styx in so far as inter-
collegiate rowing was concerned, Col-
umbia brought the Childs cup race here
and with a rattling good regatta began
the rehabilitation of the old course.

The threat will be continued on a
bigger scale this year. Some time ago
we told of Columbia's having arranged
to row against Yale on the Harlem on
April 29. In regatta which will mark
the first appearance of Eli crews on a
New York course. Yesterday we learned
from Morton G. Bogue, who had taken
the place of Charles Halsted Mapes as
Columbia's rowing committee chairman
and representative on the board of stew-
ards of the Intercollegiate Rowing As-
sociation, that the Blue and White will
row a second regatta on the Harlem on
May 20 with Massachusetts Tech.

The Engineers never have met Colum-
bia on the water. Their appearance here
will mark their real debut in intercol-
legiate competition. Tech has rowed
against Harvard, but it is associated
with Harvard scholastically. Tech,
which will go in for rowing on a bigger
scale than ever, will open its season
against Yale at Derby on May 6 and
will row Harvard on the Charles on
May 13. It will have no freshman crew
in these regattas.

Columbia's rowing arrangements have
not yet been completed, but we will
have two regattas on the Harlem," said
Mr. Bogue, who will be remembered as
the first captain of the Harvard crew.
"We will meet Yale here on April 29,
and on May 13 we will go to Princeton
to row against Pennsylvania and the
Tigers for the Childs cup, which Colum-
bia won on the Harlem last May. On
May 20 we will row again on the Har-
lem. In all our regattas, with the ex-
ception of that at Poughkeepsie, we
go back there, we do not contemplate
having a freshman crew."

West Shore Bunks Again.
The mention of Poughkeepsie brought
up the fact that there is another little
debate with officials of the New York
Central Railroad regarding the running
of an observation train, which Colum-
bia declared that it cannot run the
train. It has not had its own observa-
tion train since 1916. Last spring it de-
clined to run one and borrowed the
Harvard-Yale train from the New Haven
road. The Poughkeepsie regatta was
rowed on June 22 and the New London
event on June 24.

This year New London will come first,
on June 23, and Poughkeepsie on June
25. If the stewards can borrow the New
Haven observation train again the re-
gatta will be held once more at Pough-
keepsie. If they cannot get an observa-
tion train for Poughkeepsie they will
have to move the regatta. Springfield,
Mass., with its fine course on the Con-
necticut River, has made an offer for
the regatta and may land it.

The Poughkeepsie course is an ideal
one for the regatta and is well located
for the onlookers come. But the stewards
are getting tired of the annual squabble
with the West Shore Railroad and may
decide to move the regatta.

Jesse Guilford Leads Field on Miami Links

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
MIAMI, Jan. 23.—Jesse Guilford,
New Haven, Conn., Jan. 23.—Dart-
mouth defeated the Yale basketball team
here to-night, 23 to 10. The game was
the roughest seen here this season, three
men having to retire because of too
many fouls.

Yale got three points the first five
minutes of play, and then lost the lead,
the half ending 13 to 9 in favor of Dart-
mouth. The second period was closer
than the score would indicate, Dart-
mouth's points coming from free shots.

Guilford of Dartmouth showed his abili-
ty by capturing eleven balls out of twelve
free shots. The Yale quietest showed
improved form.

The lineup:
Dartmouth (23).—YALE (10).
Malcom.....Left forward.....Condit
Guilford.....Right forward.....Condit
Shannon.....Center.....Cooper (Capt.)
Goldstein.....Left guard.....Kernan
Miller (Capt.).....Right guard.....Haas
Shannon 2, Heep 1, Yale-Balmer 2, Haas
1. Goals from foul—Balmer 3 of 11, Ker-
nan 1 of 2, Haas 1 of 2.

Substitutions—Dartmouth, Heep for Gold-
stein, Moore for Haas, C. O. O'Brien for
Shannon. Yale, Thompson, Columbia, Umpire,
Ed Thorpe, De Lasse, Time—20 minutes
halves.

National Champion Takes Medal by Three Strokes.

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Princeton Five Beats Colgate Team by 28 to 24

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 23.—Princeton's
basketball quintet defeated Colgate here
to-night in a fast and exciting game by
a score of 28 to 24. The Princeton team
showing the Tigers proved the de-
ciding factor, his 12 points scored in this
department serving to more than counter-
balance Colgate's superiority in goals
from the field.

In a preliminary game, the Princeton
freshman five trounced Staten Island
Academy 45 to 19. The lineup:
Princeton (28).—Colgate (24).
Klein.....Left forward.....Harnes
Jeffries.....Left forward.....O'Connor
Moser.....Right guard.....Moser
Loeb.....Right guard.....Linnehan
Whitmer.....Left guard.....Whitmer
The Princeton team showed its strength
in the shooting for the Tigers proved the
deciding factor, his 12 points scored in this
department serving to more than counter-
balance Colgate's superiority in goals
from the field.

Orange County Professional. Says New York City, Jan. 23.—Walter Keeny of New York City, has been en- gaged as golf instructor for the Orange County Golf Club of Middletown, N. Y. He will take charge the coming season.

McBury Midgets Win.

McBury School Midgets defeated Loyola
School at basketball yesterday by a score
of 66 to 36. The game was the first of
the season for the midgets. The
"lowers did not score a point until the
final minute of the game.

Berkeley Irving Triumphs.

In a basketball game played in the
Berkeley Irving gymnasium yesterday Col-
umbia, grammar school and Berkeley
Irving, London, and Frank Keating, the
grammar school at the first half by 11 to 7.

Yale Team Near Top in National Rifle Tourney

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 23.—The
Princeton freshman hockey team easily
defeated Iowa State, 4 to 1, and the
University of Maine, 4 to 1, in the Na-
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Tiger Freshmen Win.

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Engineers to Come Here May 20—Never Have Met Blue and White.

By DANIEL.
Now that Columbia has decided to
build rowing quarters on the Harlem
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we told of Columbia's having arranged
to row against Yale on the Harlem on
April 29. In regatta which will mark
the first appearance of Eli crews on a
New York course. Yesterday we learned
from Morton G. Bogue, who had taken
the place of Charles Halsted Mapes as
Columbia's rowing committee chairman
and representative on the board of stew-
ards of the Intercollegiate Rowing As-
sociation, that the Blue and White will
row a second regatta on the Harlem on
May 20 with Massachusetts Tech.

The Engineers never have met Colum-
bia on the water. Their appearance here
will mark their real debut in intercol-
legiate competition. Tech has rowed
against Harvard, but it is associated
with Harvard scholastically. Tech,
which will go in for rowing on a bigger
scale than ever, will open its season
against Yale at Derby on May 6 and
will row Harvard on the Charles on
May 13. It will have no freshman crew
in these regattas.

Columbia's rowing arrangements have
not yet been completed, but we will
have two regattas on the Harlem," said
Mr. Bogue, who will be remembered as
the first captain of the Harvard crew.
"We will meet Yale here on April 29,
and on May 13 we will go to Princeton
to row against Pennsylvania and the
Tigers for the Childs cup, which Colum